other it provides ample food for thought on the way things stand and how they are about to change.

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A. STAWICKI / V. RUDOMINO / B. BABIĆ (eds), *Competition Law in Central and Eastern Europe*, Wolters Kluwer Law International, The Netherlands, 2014, 529 pp., ISBN: 978-90-411-4122-4

In Competition Law in Central and Eastern Europe, the authors provide a thorough analysis of antitrust law in Central and Eastern Europe. The authors articulate the coverage of antitrust legislation and cases in the region by focusing on the development of competition law in the countries of the former Eastern bloc. Moreover, the authors support the notion that almost all the countries that formed the communist bloc underwent an economic and political transformation since the fall of communism.

In particular, this book provides the reader with an understanding of the present system and structure of competition law in these countries. Detailed analyses and explanations of procedure give an even more thorough depth to the reader in understanding the nuances of the competition law in Central and Eastern Europe.

Each of the 19 chapters of the book describes the system and structure of competition law in a particular country of Central and Eastern Europe, allowing the reader to better understand the procedural background by facilitating a step-by-step understanding of how competition law is implemented.

V. Popescu

T. TANQUEREL / A. FLÜCKIGER (sous la direction de / eds), L'évaluation de la recherche en droit / Assessing Research in Law - Enjeux et méthodes / Stakes and Methods, Bruylant, Brussels, 2015, 488 pp., ISBN: 978-2-8027-4651-5

In this work, the collaboration of legal academics and professionals from around the globe explore research in law.

In the first part, the purpose of research in law is explored. Is it to prove legal findings to other legal and political bodies or strengthen the scientific reputation of legal research? Rob van Gestel mentions the delay in the adoption of evaluating standards and stresses the need to unite past established legal traditions and move beyond the dichotomy of judicial practice and academic theory.

The second part focuses on the definition of research in law. It examines how research should be conducted; whether it should be more fundamental, or delve into specific legal issues. The challenge of choosing between focusing on theory or practice comes up again, however, a call for more scientific certainty is also heard. According to Alain Papaux, research should not be limited to details as the broader issue would be lost.

The final part looks at the past experiences involved with the evaluation procedures in Europe. From future possibilities in the field of legal research in Switzerland to comparing the situations in France and Italy, as well as focusing on Austria. Through the analysis and critiques the reader can visualize what is and can happen in this field.

N. Agostini

A. J. VAN DEN BERG (ed.), *International Arbitration: The Coming of a New Age?*, Wolters Kluwer, The Netherlands, 2013, 751 pp., ISBN: 978-9-0411501-1-0

Through the compilation and amassing of articles for the 21st Congress of the International Council for Commercial Arbitration, the reader is given direct insight into the workings of arbitration in the complex and intertwined relationship with national entities, as well as the difficulties and benefits of doing so. The opportunities to better facilitate this relationship - as well as the impediments to doing so - are explored methodically, interspersing discussion of ethics respective to this relationship. Procedural limitations and practices, with regards to the future of arbitration itself, are also featured, providing the reader with clear and detailed information. The combination of insights from individuals of both theory and practice substantially augment the volume's capacity to enhance the reader's understanding of the pitfalls, challenges, and successes of the past, present, and future. Moreover, the volume evokes deep discussions